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THE GLEICHEN CALL

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WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE
WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS OF CANADA
by JIM GREENHORN, Editor of THE SUN
SWIFT CURRENT, SASKATCHEWAN

The author of this series, Jim Greenhorn, is the editor of "The Sun," the weekly newspaper of Swift Current, Saskatchewan. He is a native of Wrinkler, Man., and attended public and high schools in Winnipeg. He moved to Swift Current 33 years ago, and since then has written the columns "The First Great War" and "The Canadian Army." He was born in the Canadian Army from 1915 to 1919, and was wounded in France. He has been in the weekly newspaper business since 1923, and is a past president of the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

At home he writes a sprightly column for "The Sun," called "Looking Glass," in which he has developed the highly readable and imitable style that he brings to this series from Ottawa.

Before leaving Ottawa he left on postscript on a brief bit of copy:

"P.S.: Don't like Toronto!"

—Editor's note

LOOKING INSIDE THE ENGINE
Call me lucky or not, but I'm just an ordinary, weekly newspaper editor who was invited to come down to Ottawa, that daffy but pulsating, throbbing, hell energy place, to speak at a meeting which is the stanchion of the aggressive portion of the battling United Nations. I was asked to write a series of articles for home consumption—that is, for the plain, honest-to-God folk in the towns and the farms who constitute the readers of Canadian weekly newspapers.

I didn't get any salary for coming down here, but they did pay my expenses. I felt somewhat like a member of parliament out on the train, having the old finger-hold and pretending I was used to it and having the bell gods "ring" it to death. You know, as well as I do, that we're part of the world, and that's what sufficed. But with the finish of these articles, like R. B. Bennett used to say before they stuck him in the British half of fame, "He had his day and done."

I came to have a personal unhampered, uncajoled, unpolticized look at the War-time Prices and Trade Board and its mechanism; what makes the wheels go 'round. How it affects the daily life of the average man in Canada and I. I don't owe a cent to anyone in Ottawa from Donald Gordon down, in political or ration cards, so I feel free to give you my own views, unhampered by this impersonal visiting which is ordering our very lives trying to keep a mile ahead of inflation and thus prevent the evils of deflation after the war.

Carte Blanche to the critics. Politics I am not used to putting up.

This shows I don't look like a politician. I was given carte blanche to look inside the engine, to ask questions, to interview the really big names in the Canadian war-time economy, and that in itself was a thrill. And here, take my word for it, he'd be impressed like I was. From butter rationing to subsidies the men doing the job are doing a good job. They're hard working and don't let anyone guff you about politics and bureaucracy. It's all such a colossal but necessary thing.

They admit mistakes have been made. They also admit they are human—even the Prime Minister and his advisers. They're all aiming towards the best deal for the greatest number to involve the least hardship for all of us in a war which is bringing new and terrible difficulties to all of us affecting our very lives. Just remember when you shake your head wisely at your neighbor and say something about "item guys at Ottawa" that one time you left the barn door open and wanted out into the blizzard and you lost yourself a hundred bucks or so.

Our Living Standards Involved

Believe me, if you and I are to continue eating the nutritive foods necessary to our complex organisms, to fortify us for what may be a long

and terrible war-pull (and after the war); if you and I are going to be as productive as possible and make wages adequate to a fairly decent continuing standard of living if the producer and laborer is to reap in at least some worthy measure the efforts of his toil while he was last in the ranks, then the First Great War must be won in the Canadian Army from 1915 to 1919, and was wounded in France. He has been in the weekly newspaper business since 1923, and is a past president of the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

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Then there's Kenneth W. Taylor who is the Secretary of the Board in McMaster University, a man of standing, who certainly knows what's it's all about. His type of person (like the others) doesn't tend to talk politics. And when he does, he tends to be interested in what Bryan H. Foster told me. She's better known as editor of Chatelaine and now heads Canadian branch division, with its far-flung chain of stores.

Bryan, her discerning, intelligent eyes you could visualize; her as a young mom in the kitchen slicing around the pie dough.

Information From Source
Anybody can be surprised, etc. etc. You'd be surprised what I learned from Fred A. McGregor, administrator of the Enforcement division. You'd take him for your own personal bodyguard, always looking like a hooded Hitler and hating anybody who gets in his way. His division, understandably, has a big job, and he's concerned mainly with the fellow who wants to gyp you and the fellow who wants to gyp him. Then there's Dr. G. E. McLean, the man, economist, to the Foods Administration. Why that man's head is always full of butter, eggs, hogs, bacon, flour, sugar, meat as Canada's farms collect them. In fact, he's seen the picture more than he does statistics. More about that later, too.

Imagine rationing millions of people, cards and stuff. That would make your head swim at Montreal, but try it in a small town, especially, here. L. Unwin, a C. C. R. Vice-President, and his folks go about it. And what do you think is in the mind of placed administrator H.H. Bloom at Toronto, who handles what amounts to a factory in this greatest of agricultural countries? There are many others.

I've got a lot of stuff filed away in my mind but it's got to be boiled down—all of it—to make no too many reading, that will give you an appreciation and understanding of what's being done to YOUR war effort. On how you react to the policies set up, etc. etc. laid down may possibly depend your fate. Bear with me through the following few weeks and I'll do the best I can to explain why and how they're doing it.

And remember, we, the people, only

ITEMS OF NEWS OF GLEICHEN AND VICINITY

Sgt. Asby of Calgary was a visitor to town last week.

F. H. Daw has enlisted in the Canadian Active Army at Calgary.

L-Corporal McLeay of Canmore was a weekend visitor to his home town of Gleichen.

Mrs. M. C. Messinger has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Koosoff for the past week.

Vern Green who was round most of the winter trucking on the Alaska highway has returned home. Vern is very glad to be home again and be able to keep warm.

Howard Quenell had just returned home for a few days when he was taken seriously ill with pneumonia. He is still in hospital.

Latest report is that he is improving and his friends hope that he will soon be well and be home again.

Mrs. J. A. Renaud is visiting Mrs. J. Marshall in Calgary for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Marshall and family expect to move to Vancouver shortly where they will find a temporary residence.

William J. Service, who has been serving with the Canadian Army for some time past has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. At the same time he was promoted the other men were also promoted. Bill's many friends in town will be glad to learn of his advancement.

The home of Mrs. B. S. McQueen was the scene of a shower last Friday evening, honoring Mrs. Campbell Brown (matron of the Blackfoot Hospital). The evening was spent in bridge. The guest of honor was presented with a tea set or Mikado china by Mrs. A. Wilson on behalf of the assembled guests.

A delicious lunch was then served.

There is probably no other arm of the service with so many ramifications as the engineers, and in a technical war such as this, their work becomes of paramount importance.

Everyone knows of them as bridge builders and the demonstration of this branch of their activities was described in the eighth article in the series.

Men arriving at this unit are docu-

LIST OF DONATIONS TO RUSSIAN FUND

The aid to Russia fund is slowly growing. But there are a great number of people who have not yet contributed.

Below is a list of donations received up to last Saturday night:

R. H. Skayne	2.00
H. Glover	1.00
Reuben Gilbert	1.00
W. G. Thompson	1.00
Ethel Bates	1.00
F. Daw	1.00
J. A. Kennedy	1.00
Albie Hunter	1.00
Donald Hunter	1.00

Total for week ending Feb. 20 \$22.00

Previously acknowledged 45.00

Total 67.00

CANADIAN ENGINEERS VISITED BY THE BOMBER PRESS

Another in a series of articles written by W. R. Legge and C. V. Charters who represented the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in a recent tour overseas.

The day spent with the Royal Canadian Engineers was taken up with study of a wide range of subjects, including the practical demonstration of "Booby Traps."

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Men arriving at this unit are docu-

mented, medically inspected, and interviewed by the Tests of Elementals staff, so that an idea may be formed of their capabilities, and then they are posted to various training companies.

This training comprises military duties, weapon training, gas, field and boat patrols, field engineering, knots and lashings, use of 5'ars, field defences and obstacles, field craft and battle drill, demolition and booby traps. In addition there is a general course in first N.C.O.'s and sappers, which include, (elemental) instruction administration and tactics, field engineering and demolitions, bridging, maintenance and driving, sappers, junior officers, etc.

After visiting classes at the base, we went to the area which had been fitted up for the booby trap demonstration.

Just as the impression booby trap case from is not clear, but as there are still some people who do know just what they are, it might be explained that they are innocent looking traps which when triggered off or disturbed expose wire traps, restraints or disturbed wires to trap the victim.

They follow no set pattern or plan, and there is no limit to the variations they may take. A favorite stunt of ours is to have a number of restraints made to leave a man in a predicament, such as a foot-long pan, which appears to be equipment lost or thrown away, but which explodes when touched.

This booby trap was chosen because of the natural safety it offered, and the object of the course is to teach the class how to set mechanism. The explosive charges are all set under water and when exploded a jet of water and mud is thrown up.

We were therefore all attired in oilskins and metal helmets to protect us. It was a picture taken at this time of the two representatives of the Canadian Weekly press looking as if they were going to a fancy dress ball, which was being printed with much



By Dr. K. H. Nasty

Director, Agricultural Department

North-Western Provincial Agricultural Association

New Crop

With grain prices and restricted deliveries, the demand for new seed of cereal crops may be reduced this year. Actually, however, we use a greater variety of seed of the right variety is just as important as it ever was. Each farmer loses money when he loses through growing the wrong crop and using seed containing harmful mixtures.

At this time of year, two questions are asked by hundreds of farmers. They are: "What seeds will give best results in my district?"

Whereas the seedsmen associated with this Department are in a position to provide answers to both these questions. Sometimes, however, it is difficult to answer all of them. This is due to the fact that we have to depend upon recommendations for the use of these customers. Sometimes, a favorite stunt of ours is to have a number of restraints made to leave a man in a predicament, such as a foot-long pan, which appears to be equipment lost or thrown away, but which explodes when touched.

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grief by so many weekly publishers.

The course was laid through a swappy patch of brush, and as we

(Continued on another page)



Your RED CROSS CALLS TO YOU

Never has the need been so urgent

\$10,000,000 NEEDED NOW!

YOUR RED CROSS appeals to you for funds to carry on its program of relief and rehabilitation. Never has the need been so urgent.

Helping to keep up the morale of half-a-million fighting men is a gigantic task, and that is only the beginning. The Red Cross makes possible the sending of parcels to the men overseas. Over 2,000,000 parcels were shipped to them last year—more than this number must go in 1943. Our men in British and Canadian hospitals need food, comforts and heating.

From the staff of Red Cross "wishes".

Red Cross help to shipwrecked sailors is essential, thoughtful, immediate. Homeless war orphans—our own kin and those of our neighbors—need homes, food, clothing, medical care. Millions in Russia, Greece and China and other peoples of the United Nations—need more food, medicine and comforts from the Red Cross.

The cost world-wide this year the cost will be greater than ever. The work must go on. Obey the dictates of your heart: open wide your purse and be generous. Remember, you are the Red Cross.

Local Campaign Headquarters

T. H. Peach, Prince

CANADIAN + RED CROSS
GIVE - human suffering is greater than ever



The Beveridge Report

IT HAS BEEN APPARENT in recent weeks that the Beveridge Report on Social Insurance and Allied Services, recently presented to the British people, has been publicly referred to a number of times in the press and discussion, but since the publication of the Beveridge Report a great deal of attention has been focused upon it. Sir William Beveridge, the 63-year-old author of the report is a brilliant British economist, who has long made a study of social conditions in his country. During the last war he was a member of the British government and was a member of the cabinet in this connection. He is Master of University College, Oxford, but is now on loan to the British Government for special war work, and it is said that he has taken a larger part in Britain's national war effort than anyone outside of the war cabinet. In 1924, Sir William visited Canada, when he attended meetings at Toronto of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Wide Interest Is Aroused
The report is an extensive one, and its contents are now familiar to most people. Many of its points are debatable, and it is not expected that it will be adopted in its entirety. In fact, it has aroused great interest there and in many other parts of the world, and the universal reaction is that some security plan of that nature is widely favored. "Freedom from want" is one of the points recorded in the Atlantic Charter, as a well aim of the United Nations, and it is clear that the people of all countries are to be represented. The Manchester Guardian, voicing one of the British papers, says that if something like this plan for social security into being before the war is over, the political consequences will be serious. Instead of victory we may well have suffered defeat."

In Canada the report has aroused much interest. We are not an advanced nation in the field of social legislation. A recent measure in this connection was the establishment of the Unemployment Insurance Commission and it now appears that there is soon to be some sort of National Health Insurance. An open mind leads one to think in Canada finds the Beveridge Report is not that which provides security for all from the cradle to the grave, but a plebeiate for Austria; a proclamation that Germany considers a strong Poland necessary; adherence to the Atlantic charter principle, and lastly, granting of two African colonies to Germany.

Have Clever Scheme

German Military Council Hopes To Make Test With Hitler

The military junta in Germany feels that if Nazi economic difficulties continue and deepen, the only solution will be for officers to seize control and proclaim a program for post-Nazis, reliable sources quoted a German State official as saying.

These sources said the officers are quietly and carefully watching developments, and are making no predictions. They say the junta feels that a step might come. They are pictured as being convinced the German people will turn to them for action as a last hope once a military rebellion has shown the seriousness of the situation crystal clear to every one despite propaganda camouflage.

Reports of such groups of revolutionaries hoping to save the situation when chaos appears imminent—allegedly organized by the junta in order to observe the Allied reaction—are persistently received in London and Stockholm, which is a listening post for both the Allies and the Axis.

All reports mention Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel as a main actor among the higher officers in any such move.

This report said the junta has this nine-point program prepared as a first step:

Removal of the Nazi regime; a return to the old frontier and concession of a defensive line against the Allies; a return of the occupied territory to civilian administrations formed of nationals in the respective countries; removal of all measures against Jews; proclamation that beyond the borders of the old Reich a plebeiate for Austria; a proclamation that Germany considers a strong Poland necessary; adherence to the Atlantic charter principle, and lastly, granting of two African colonies to Germany.

Decided By Chance

Decree Of Malta Was Not Included In Original Plan

One of the chance events which after the course of war was recorded in Arthur M. Brown's book, "Arthur M. London," is an interview with The Canadian Press at Ottawa.

It was the shooting down of a few of the first Italian bombers which railed Malta and it gave the morale of the Maltese a tremendous jolt. Finally that they have been splendid fighters ever since, despite all the misery inflicted on them by the German and Italian air forces.

Sir Arthur was air officer commanding in chief in the Middle East at the time of the Italian invasion of their territory. There were no fighter squadrons stationed in Malta when Italy entered the war. Because of the island's proximity to Sicily it was not then considered possible to defend it.

A small air force headquarters there was on the point of withdrawing and when the Italians came some of the pilots decided to have a crack at them when they found a few planes which had been left behind.

The planes belonged to the navy and were to be shipped away. They were got into the air and a few bombers were shot down.

"I have been to Malta twice," said Sir Arthur. "The morale of the Maltese has always been very high and it is all due to the shooting down of those bombers."

Soon after that it was decided to make a fight for Malta and from the arrival of the first supply of aircraft in the Middle East Sir Arthur went in planes. More and more were sent as they became available.

The Air Chief Marshal, now returning to Canada to attend the annual meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations and is since been making a tour of training stations in Canada.

SAFETY IN NUMBERS

Wartime Reminder In Morse Code
On New Victory Nickel

The Canadian able to read the Morse code should find good counsel every time he has a new "Victory nickel" in his pocket.

Finance department officials said the new 12-sided coin has the message "win when we work willingly" in the beading close to the rim. The beading is on all common coins but the new 12-sided coin marks out the wartime message.

The new coin, bearing the "V" for Victory symbol on the back, supplants the 12-sided "Beaver nickel" first issued last year.

Friction has been found to be more common among men than women.

2501

DESTRUCTIVE BOMBS

The explosive force of our new bombs is something colossal. Three hundred tons of our two-thousand-pounders evenly spaced, will completely destroy one whole square mile of industrial plant. When exploded the blast will damage about three times that area. If you realize that this weight of bombs can be dropped by just a small detachment of our heavy bombers in single formation you can easily imagine the devastation which a force of a thousand such bombers is capable of inflicting.—Group Capt. G. M. Christie, R.A.F., in London Calling.

PATENTS

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List of Inventors and Full Information
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The OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

CANADA'S OFFICIAL FOOD RULES

CEREALS AND BREADS—ing a wholegrain cereal and a loaf of bread or rolls. Approved Bread

More than 16 pints. Children—

Double-Action Way To Help Relieve BRONCHITIS

COUGHS • SORENESS • CONGESTION

Cough-relieving, soreness-soothing, congestion-clearing...helps relieve the coughing, congestion, and soreness this time-tested Vick's way that is so successful.

Take a spoonful of Vick's VapoRub into a bowl of boiling water. Then add a few drops of Vick's vapors for just a few minutes. With each breath you take, the medicine goes straight down the bronchial tubes where it soothes irritation, quiets coughing and eases tightness and congestion.



It's a quick, simple, effective way to help you add comfort while you sleep.

SANDS OF HAZARD

By J. B. RYAN

CHAPTER V.

"MONSIEUR STOREY? The thin sound of a hushed voice came out of the darkness.

"Very...truly...I could not...I am not...sleep," he answered, equally softly.

Storey sat at a table, his back to the wall, and revealing his stealthy visitor to be Captain Lebeau.

"Do not raise your voice," Lebeau cautioned gently. "My soldiers are all asleep. You and I are the only ones awake in the entire building."

Storey was silent, then said apologetically: "I could not free you at once, monsieur. Until I had a moment to myself, I would have caused him to relax his vigilance."

He has been told that my superior officer would bring me over to him at moon tomorrow."

The American grimaced as he sat up. "I am going to bed now, giving me Captain."

"I don't want you killed in Alsace," Storey said.

"Lord knows I have trouble enough without having the master of an American here to worry about," he said. "Come! The dormitories wait. Your delay will be fatal. The dawn of tomorrow will bring many more, and would cause him to relax his vigilance."

He has been told that my superior officer would bring me over to him at moon tomorrow."

The captain shuddered, then turned and opened the door. Storey paused to inquire. "But what of Mademoiselle Fourrier?"

"She is safe," he said Lebeau.

"You will do well, monsieur, to forget that dangerous woman. She was told to stay away from us. Sergeant Jardin returned this evening. There is no doubt but Andre Ribot is taking care of her. She is safe at Touggourt."

Reluctantly, Jack Storey followed Lebeau through the silent passage. He was leaving Mademoiselle Fourrier in this dungeon, and she the girls who were scared and lost because of him.

"We can't raise Cain anymore when we discover I am gone," he said.

"We'll be in touch in the morning. I shall inform him that I released you during the night, and I shall expect him to know that he wasn't around when you left."

A SERIES of alleys led them through the sleeping town to the wall that enclosed the fort. They were near a small gate and Storey was gazing on a flat of starlit sand.

"Hush!" Storey said. From the other side of the high wall a man with a sabre started toward him.

Captain Lebeau unclenched a door and the two men were in an odor of the air of the rear of the building.

"We must still be quiet," he said.

"If we are seen by a Kabiri even one of the cairns will be used."

"We won't be raised Cain anymore when we discover I am gone," he said.

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"But, master!" expostulated Mathieu. "You...you...you...you...you..."

"Franzini is our friend," said Storey.

"Fetch me a rope," snapped Storey.

"Fetch me a rope," he repeated.

Mohammed darted to the nearer of the two candlesticks and snatched with a coil of cord. Not until the arms of Lebeau were secured did Storey let go. He stepped forward and Frenchman sat on the ground to allow Mohammed to rope his ankles, he gloomily thought.

"Be quiet, Monsieur le Captain!" Storey's automatic pressed against the French girl with a sharp click.

"I regret to do this, after what you have done for me, but my conscience leaves me."

The helpless officer subsided, and over the shoulder of the passive man Storey spoke to the open-mouthed steps, "I must...I must...I must...to bind his hands and feet."

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"But, master!" expostulated Mathieu. "You...you...you...you...you..."

Franzini is our friend," said Storey.

"Fetch me a rope," snapped Storey.

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Mohammed darted to the nearer of the two candlesticks and snatched with a coil of cord. Not until the arms of Lebeau were secured did Storey let go. He stepped forward and Frenchman sat on the ground to allow Mohammed to rope his ankles, he gloomily thought.

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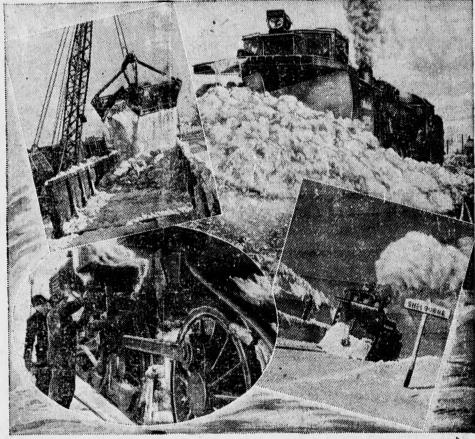
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C.P.R. FORCES WIN BATTLE OF ELEMENTS



Huge snowdrifts lining the Canadian Pacific Railway's right-of-way from Gleichen to the other end of the territory to the west stood as a veritable monument to the company's determination. C.P.R. forces, train crews and other ranks, who for the better part of a month have been battling sustained and severe blizzards that ever played havoc with Canada's railroads, did their best to keep the lines clear. The storm attacked the company's transportation facilities with blitz-like fury, piling tons of snow on the valley highways, smothering the telegraph wires and testing to the thickness of man's wits the ability of the men to meet an icy challenge to Canadian Pacific forces who literally "dare Nature to do its worst."

The situation would have been had enough under normal traffic conditions, but the Canadian Pacific, however, was engaged in the heaviest volume of traffic in the history of the railway system and carried by the railway in 1939. This, coupled with limitations of the men available, placed a heavy burden on the company's resources.

Snow-plows powered by three, sometimes four, powerful locomotives made most continuous efforts to clear the main traffic drifts that reached particularly along distances in Ontario. Other scenes were the above scenes were photographed. Other scenes show the men clearing the railway in the form of ice that sheathed engines, coaches, switches and rails; driving snow

that reduced visibility to zero, stopped turn-tables, hampered yard work and even frost-bitten in the chutes.

Time and again rails would be cleared but the snow would again block the driving snow. With few exceptions the trains accepted the situation in fine spirit and were full of praise for the men who worked so hard and their efforts to keep the lines clear.

Above scenes show how the railway's powerful plows break up the snow drifts held back by snow fences. Below shows how a snow plow clears a road for disposal. Engine crews stand looking on. In the foreground (lower left) while scans at lower right shows plow emerging victoriously from newly cleared cut.

RED CROSS APPEAL
FOR \$10,000,000

BEGINS NEXT WEEK

The Canadian Red Cross will launch a National Appeal for funds March 1st when the people of Canada will be asked to give \$10,000,000 to Red Cross funds, primarily for a parcels blood donor scheme, medicines and equipment, and the vast commitments of the Red Cross "on the march."

With the turn of world events came the need for a Red Cross appeal on the increase, comes a vast chain in Red Cross supplies in all its manifold departments. But the divisions and branches of Red Cross all across Canada have been on the job working steadily with enthusiasm that knows no let up. A mammoth amount of work has been done and the timing lies ahead.

The Red Cross has sent overseas 20,000,000 articles of supplies to armed forces and suffered continual strain because of the urgent demand for hospital and relief goods have gone over for Allied Red Cross Societies and agencies children; 300 ambulances and other motor vehicles, and over 2,000,000 food parcels for our men in enemy camps.

Poultry producers in the province have had a banner year. It is estimated that the value of their products in 1943 amounts to over 114,000,000. This is an increase in value of 57 percent over last year or 138 percent since 1939. Production of eggs increased to 300,000,000 dozen and 32,000,000 pounds of poultry meat were produced. This is an increase of 48 percent and 16 percent respectively over 1939. Not only have we been able to supply the increased demand of the domestic market but approximately 16,000,000 dozen eggs and 6,000,000 pounds of poultry meat were exported from the province.

(Continued from page one)

CANADIAN ENGINEERS started on the construction of wood, stone and concrete dams, which were pushed aside branches of the bushes, certain of them set off hidden mines in the water.

Actually we did not learn much about damming and building dams, for we never did know just what twigs or bits of wood were responsible for setting off the mines.

From this we went on to a grenade range to watch a section undergoing intensive training. We learned the use of grenades, and our instructors urged "Normal range precautions must be carried out, and gentlemen will please wear steel helmets provided and take cover behind the breastworks." The section instructor was J. D. Donkin of Kimberley, and the instructor was Lieut. W. E. Stevens of Ottawa. In addition to the grenades here, we studied some special types of incendiaries.

Then we went on to an artificial lake where demonstrations in improved rafting were carried out, and we watched a five hundred weight jeep carried across on special floats. We also watched pontooning being taught to a bridging class.

We saw many unusual field gear used for gas attacks, which were quickly constructed, but efficient, securable systems; shower baths, stoves for heating water and cooking, made out of discarded oil cans, and burning old oil, disinfecting of blankets, etc., in the field; disposal of garbage and sewage by burning, and many other items which are problems for troops in actual war fare.

Incidentally we were told that the Canadian soldier is the cleanest of all troops in the world.

An extra feature of this winter training was the use of waste corners of their grounds for growing vegetables, and they proudly showed us a prize winning display of onions, tomatoes, carrots, onions, beans, beets and turnips all round in their camp. Last year 30 tons of potatoes were grown in these grounds of the camp.

Going over to the C.A.S.C.R.U. we met Major Alex Gagnon, of Quebec who called our attention to a company which was just returning from a ten mile hike carried out in



A type of wild goat with large horns, found in the Caucasus. It inhabits the highest regions of Asia Minor, Persia and the Nubian Mountains in Africa.

IDEAS

-and here could be found a Red Cross poster from the EATON'S Catalogue with its usual wealth of interesting and valuable illustrations of merchandise that offers greater comfort, new color schemes and designs. One of the latest items is the picture of two cases of hospital and relief goods have gone over for Allied Red Cross Societies and agencies children; 300 ambulances and other motor vehicles, and over 2,000,000 food parcels for our men in enemy camps.

boys and girls! Are you seeing these "whaleback" advertisements? If you need any to complete your collection, send us a stamp and we will send free.

Shop from EATON'S Catalogue—
A STORE BETWEEN COVERS

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St. John's, Newfoundland

Fredericton, New Brunswick

Moncton, New Brunswick

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island

Quebec City, Quebec

Montreal, Quebec